



The Nebraska
Children's Chorus har-
monizes in Germany.
Page 5

NEBRASKA STATE
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PO BOX 82554
LINCOLN NE 68501

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

Volume 93 • Issue 66 • Friday, July 22, 1994



Education is a tool to
curbing violence.
Page 2

Non Profit Org.
U. S. POSTAGE

OMAHA, NEBR.
Permit No. 301

Renovations Top NU Regent List

By Veronica Burgher

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents set its priorities Saturday in Nebraska City.

The Regents agreed on a list of 16 top-priority construction projects with an estimated combined cost of \$130 million over the next six years.

Asbestos removal and renovations at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and renovations at UNO's Arts and Sciences Hall and Allwine Hall are high on the priority list.

"UNO fared fairly well," Regent Rosemary Skrupa said in an interview Tuesday. "It gives the Regents a chance to fund the projects we want to get done."

The Regents also prioritized spending for the next several years, with new equipment and upgrading technology at the top of the list.

"The new president (L. Dennis Smith) wants to get more into technology," Skrupa said.

The NU administration is calling for \$7 million for computers, computer software and other teaching equipment such as television classrooms and laboratory materials.

Skrupa said that although better technology is important, improving faculty should be an equal priority.

The Regents agreed to spend an estimated \$4 million for hiring new faculty and support staff. Having teaching assistants and part-time faculty teach general requirement courses may not be the best way to retain new students, Skrupa said.

"It's OK to spend money on technology," she said, "as long as you spend as much on retaining the students."

In other business:

•The Regents were informed that lab fees in several classes throughout the system will go up this fall.

•Geographic Information Systems, at \$10 per semester, is the only UNO course slated for a lab fee increase.

Skrupa said increased fees are necessary to keep classes in line with universities around the country, but said that the NU system should be aware of possible consequences.

"We can't let it (lab fees) get so high that people are excluded from classes they need," Skrupa said.



—Karen Brown

Regents Visit Med Center

Several members of the Board of Regents visited the University of Nebraska Medical Center recently to meet with student leaders.

Those attending the meeting included (from left) Alan Linderman, Med Center student President/Regent, J.B. Milliken, NU vice president of external affairs, Rosemary Skrupa, Regent, Margaret Robinson, Regent, Robert Allen, Regent, L. Dennis Smith, NU President, and Matt Schulz, UNO student President/Regent.

While at the center, the groups toured classrooms, the library and the students' lounge. They also viewed the building which will be torn down to allow for construction of the Center for Transplantation.

Senate Absences Scrutinized

By Veronica Burgher

The UNO Student Senate filled four vacant seats at its July meeting last Thursday.

The senate unanimously accepted the nominations of Dave Ahlman and Eric Barnes to represent the College of Arts and Sciences, Chad Sherrets for the junior class seat and Cory Vasek to the seat for the College of Education.

Ahlman is a sophomore majoring in architecture, said Heather Rizzuto, who is the senate's Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) responsible for recruiting new senators.

"He really wants to get involved in Student Government," Rizzuto said.

Ahlman could not be present for the meeting, so Student President/Regent Matt Schulz proposed a friendly amendment making Ahlman's appointment effective after the meeting.

"That way he doesn't get an absence," Schulz said. Barnes is active in many campus organizations, Rizzuto said.

"I think he'd be an asset to us," she said. Barnes was present at the meeting and, once the senate accepted his nomination, joined them at the table.

Sherrets is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

"He is well-versed in Robert's Rules of Order,"

Rizzuto said.

Sherrets' presence at the meeting made the appointment effective after senate voted to accept him.

Vasek, also present at the meeting, is also active in several campus activities, Rizzuto said.

In other business:

•Nancy Fendrick and Sen. Mike Abboud were named by Rizzuto to the University Committee on Computer Usage.

•Schulz informed the senate that starting this fall, the Council for Community and Legislative Relations will begin lobbying the state Legislature for rights to Young Park off the southwest side of campus.

•Senate Speaker Justin Peterson read off the following senators who have two or more absences:

Mike Abboud
LaChrisha Crawford
Jayson Boyer
Patrick Flanagan
Michael Jackson
Michael Slater
Tad Stuelpnagel
Ray Keller
Allen Stevenson
Jim Watson

Senators with three or more absences can be brought up for removal.

"Anyone with at least two absences better watch it," Peterson said.

Weber Heads West On Promotional Tour

By Tim Rohwer

For a few days later this month, UNO Chancellor Del Weber will also be an ambassador of sorts.

No, he won't be traveling to a foreign country, although he did visit Germany recently on vacation. Weber and other UNO officials will be visiting several western Nebraska cities speaking about what UNO offers to all Nebraskans.

"One of my purposes on the trip is to serve as a goodwill ambassador of UNO and inform people in that part of the state what kind of institution UNO is," Weber said. "There may be some people who don't realize we do a lot of work out there."

Weber said the Nebraska Business Development Center (NBDC), run by UNO officials in Omaha, has a satellite office in Scottsbluff.

"The NBDC helps small businesses in developing their plans as well as being a counseling center," he said. "We even have a full time UNO employee out in Scottsbluff."

UNO also sponsors schools in western Nebraska that teach residents how to run city governments, he said.

"We offer what's called county clerk schools," Weber said. "In many small communities out there, the county clerk is basically what a mayor is in a big city."

There's another reason for the trip besides the public relations aspect, Weber said.

"We have a broader mission than just Omaha," he said. "We have the responsibility of talking to people in that part of

See Weber, Page 6

'Strong Voices Needed To Stop the Violence'

By Kate Kalamaja

Education and intervention were key topics discussed at a forum during the National Conference on Family Violence last Friday.

The forum, sponsored by UNO, the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the Nebraska Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, dealt with issues concerning domestic violence.

"We want to provide education and training to all kinds of people and professions," said Ann L. Hoshler of the Nebraska Domestic Violence and Assault Coalition.

"Education is so important for all the community," she said. "So important, that perpetrators get a clear message wherever they go that this behavior, in this community, in this neighborhood, in this family, will not be tolerated."

Hoshler said a task force needs to be developed to provide a strong voice to do everything it can to stop violence.

Education is valuable and it can result in early and smart intervention of domestic violence, Hoshler said.

"Wording is so important when you speak to these women," (affected by domestic violence) she said.

Jacquelyn C. Campbell of the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing agreed with Hoshler and said the way to intervene is important when women come for help.

"It depends on who does the asking, how we do the asking, and even our tone of voice when we're doing the asking," Campbell said. "If we ask in a hurry and have one foot out the door, the same question may not work as well as if you'd take a few minutes to sit down and ask."

"We have to have some mechanism for getting her back. We need to keep the door open for her."

Campbell said battered women and children choose who they disclose to and seeing the same person every time they go in for help can determine whether they open up to assistance.

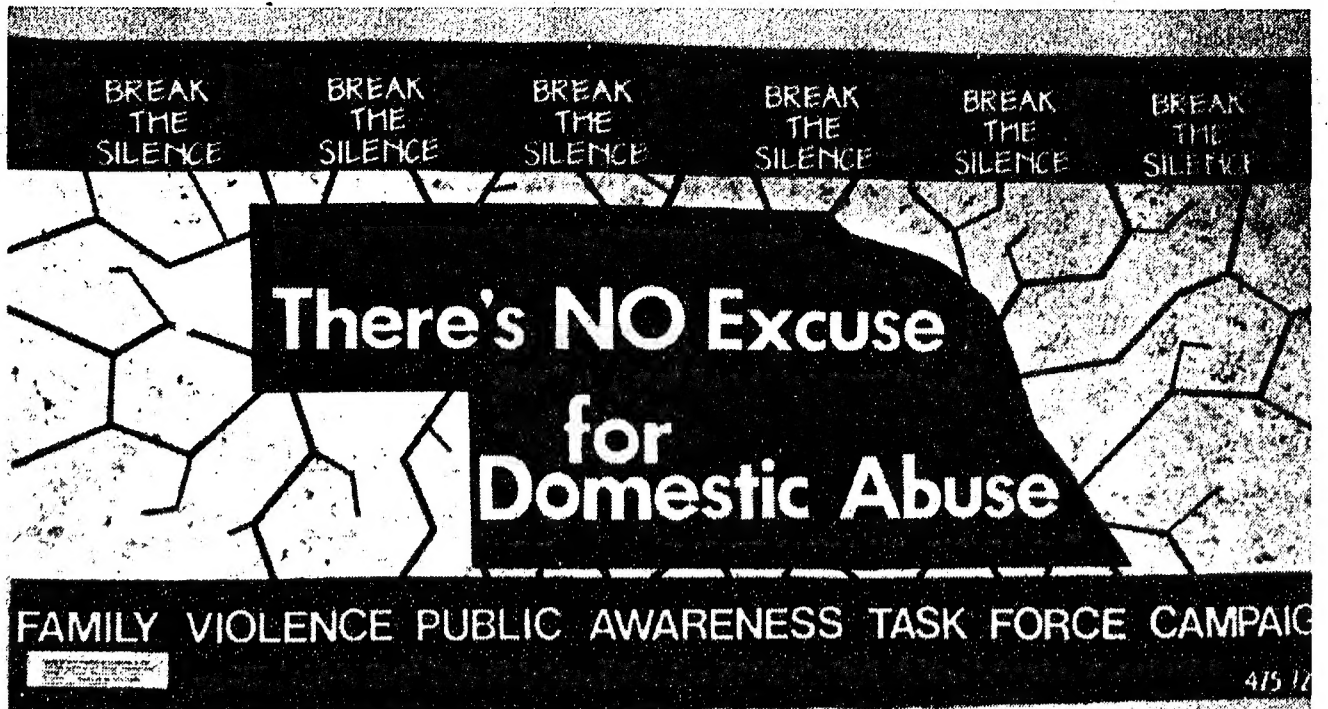
In the last 14 years, Hoshler has worked with women, children and perpetrators of domestic abuse.

"Your words, your actions, your finding out about them are so, so powerful," she said.

Hoshler gave an example of such intervention.

"An officer comes back to the same familiar woman who is at the hospital for the 14th time and doesn't say, 'OK, I'm sick of coming here,' instead says, 'Hi, I'm so and so and I'm sorry about what happened to you. How can I help?' Those words are so important."

Getting women connected with good systems in their commu-



—Karen Brown

The Holiday Convention Centre was the site of a domestic violence forum last Saturday. The forum attracted more than 200 social workers, sociologists, psychologists and educators.

nity is important, Hoshler said.

Some of the services in Omaha that help victims of domestic abuse are the YWCA, The United Way and the Family Service Domestic Abuse Program.

Many do make it, she said, but there needs to be a system that reaches out to women with kindness to help get them through the abuse.

"I've seen women who have been to hell and back and tortured," she said. "To see them stand tall is a very courageous act."

Campbell said the shelters and services currently available are in danger because of a lack of funding in many cities and some are ready to fall apart.

The cost of getting help and going to shelters for these women can be costly.

Campbell said an experimental program in Miami is proving to be successful.

Whether abuse victims can afford to pay, Campbell said, children who have experienced domestic violence in any way get help.

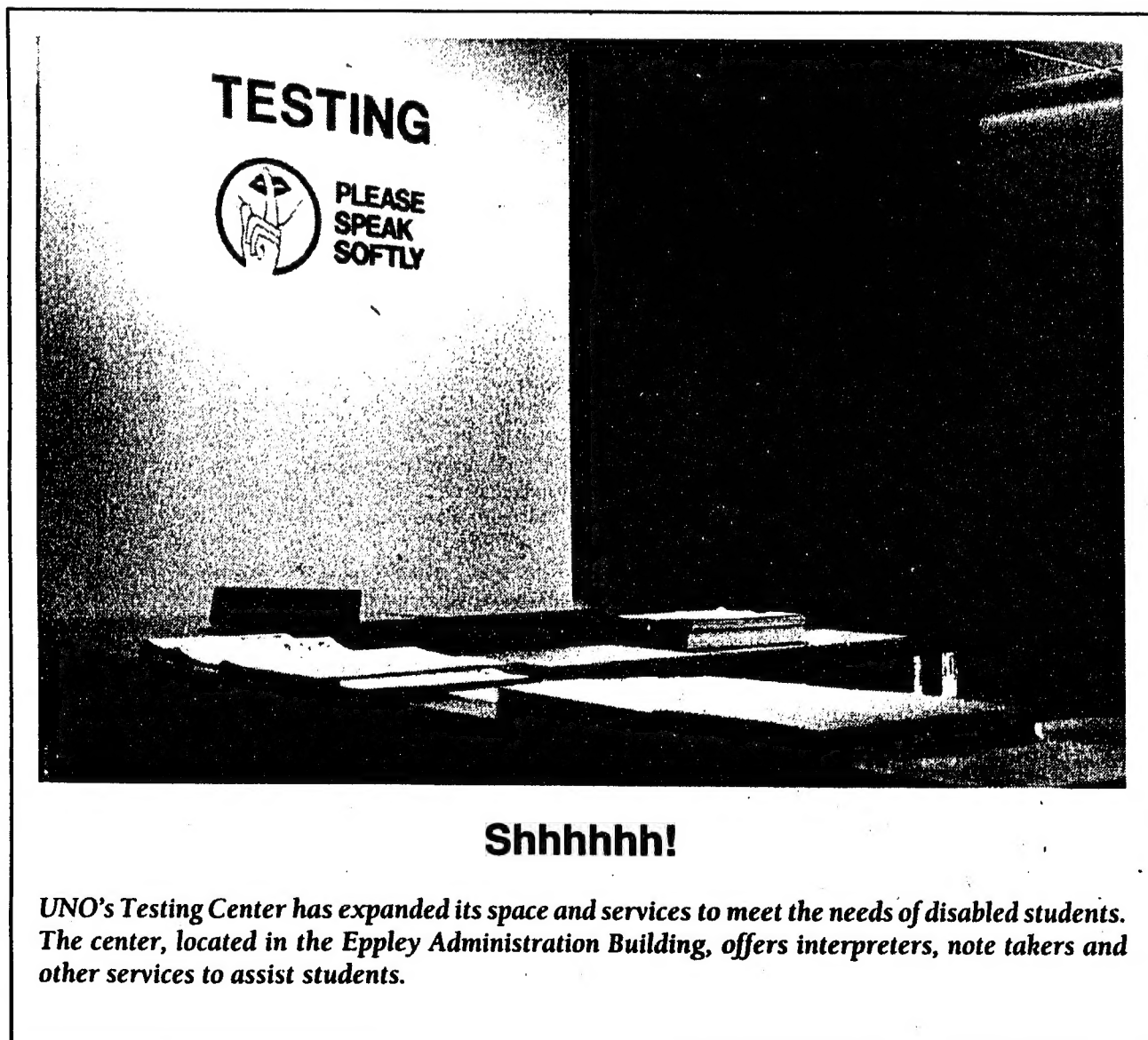
"Good programs like Miami's aren't mainstream," Campbell said. "We have ideas and have demonstrated programs that work, but they're just not available to those who cannot pay."

Campbell and Hoshler agreed that funding is an important factor for these people.

William Callahan, from UNO's College of Education, gave some reasons for the lack of funding for services to help curb domestic violence.

"Children don't vote and we're in a patriarchal society," he said. "If we're going to maximize our efforts, we have to cooperate."

Among those who attended the three-day conference were more than 200 social workers, sociologists, psychologists, educators and others.



Shhhhhh!

UNO's Testing Center has expanded its space and services to meet the needs of disabled students. The center, located in the Eppley Administration Building, offers interpreters, note takers and other services to assist students.

Center Expands To Meet Student Needs

By Nanci Walsh

Providing space to fit the special needs of handicapped students was the driving force behind expansion plans at UNO's Testing Center.

The expansion at the center, housed in the Eppley Administration Building, should be finished by Aug. 1.

"We have been severely strapped for space since the passage of the Americans Disabilities Act and a subsequent increase in testing for students requiring special accommodation," said Marion Fortin-Wavra, the center's coordinator.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requests that all colleges and universities provide necessary alterations to be made for the disabled. Meeting academic achievement is the main concern of the ADA.

The expansion required removal of a wall and sound-proofing materials were added to improve use of audio equipment, Fortin-Wavra said.

"Dividing the room will allow us to test up to five examinees taking paper and pencil exams, while simultaneously administering an exam requiring a reader or use of adaptive equipment," she said.

"This won't solve all our space problems, but will help immensely."

The \$2,000 project was a "one-time funding" from the university's Services for Students with Disabilities (SSD) program.

Eligible students are able to use a variety of services at the university, she said. The testing center can provide interpreters, note takers and other services to enhance the academic

See Space, Page 7

Health Insurance Not An Option, Necessity

According to insurance companies throughout the United States, there already is a national health-care system, however, they admit it is not guaranteed for all.

The newest curve in the quest for a national health-care system involves a standard rate for all ages, rather than varying rates depending on the age of the covered patient.

However, while older Americans would greatly benefit from this change, younger

Marylynne Ziemba
columnist

generations would find their rates would nearly double, while those in their mid-years would find the changes to be minimal.

In light of the recent proposal, many who had previously been in support of a national health-care system are stepping back and examining the pros and cons. They're deciding if this national plan would really be worthwhile.

While it is not only ideal, but almost essential, our country is in desperate need of some sort of a national health-care plan. Thousands are currently without any form of health insurance, and the numbers are rising.

Already, a majority who have found they cannot afford the current rates to be insured are younger Americans. It is obvious to this age group that if a flat rate is offered through a national plan, many would still find themselves without coverage.

Unfortunately, during the younger years of an adult's life, people are faced with not only life's normal challenges, but economic struggles, as well.

During those first five to ten years after high school or college graduation, adults find themselves making less money than they will in later years, when health coverage would be less expensive. They are working harder to succeed and are busy establishing a family life, as well.

When a person is faced with higher rates

and more expenses than income, the things such as insurance and health coverage are sometimes the first expenses to be cut.

What eventually happens when these people do need health care is, they are turned down for treatment and find themselves without aid for even the simplest problems.

In Canada, when a person needs treatment, he will go to the doctor and get it. Plain and simple.

In the United States, however, a patient must fill out mounds of paperwork, wait for days to see a doctor and then pay outrageous amounts for the treatment he receives.

The U.S. has achieved a tremendous amount of success and notoriety in the fields of science and medicine. However, what good is it to have to most up-to-date treatments when those who need it most are being turned down?

Our primary motive should be to treat all Americans, not just those who can afford it. Health care should be available and affordable to all who need it, no matter what.

Current health care practices have been utilized for so long that change will not occur overnight. However, we must prioritize and put the health of all Americans above the profit line.

It is important not to lose sight of what is really important and what the main priorities and values were of our founding fathers.

The Statue of Liberty stands for the freedom and protection of all, not just those who have money in the bank and can afford all aspects of life.

An overnight change will not solve what our country needs to do to help its people. However, by starting now and working at a moderate pace, we can effectively change what we have come to accept from our country's health care.

When all people, regardless of sex, race, or economic means have readily available to them safe and effective health care, we will no longer have to worry about hearing "No" when desperately in need of treatment. It should be a "given" rather than an option.

Tight Shorts Emphasize Loose Change, Tackiness

For the many months I have been writing on the "op/ed" page, I have tried my best to stick to the issues. I've written about the homeless, Student Government, the criminal justice system, Tonya Harding, hey, how did that get in there? But now I must expose an even greater public menace.

Tight pants.

I'm not talking about the tight pants which hug in just the right places, I mean the type of tight pants that prevents people from carrying on with everyday life.

It happened while I was frantically rushing to work last weekend. Because the candy machine at work only accepts \$1 bills, I had to go into a gas station to break a ten. To add

even begin to slip her fingers inside of her pockets. She began twisting and turning her body in order to find just the right leverage dig in. This weeble wobbled and she wouldn't fall down.

"Damn shorts!" she bellowed.

This lady was not only an embarrassment to herself, but all humanity. She began using a jumping motion in order to gain entry into her pocket. Her dilemma became even more pitiful when her daughter offered assistance.

"Here Mommy, let me try," the little child whispered.

"No, that's OK. Mommy can handle it."

Mommy better handle it, the little girl might have lost an arm. What made this all so discouraging, was her shorts were so tight, I could see the change in her pocket.

Two quarters, two dimes and a nickel.

As this struggle between woman and her shorts continued, everyone watched as her fingers inched their way towards the change.

"OK lady, lower, lower, now a little to the left, almost there ..."

Watching her pull the change out was like watching those machines with the stuffed animals and the crane. You hope the crane has a good handle of the prize or you've got to start over. I wanted to suggest she try a shoehorn, but I doubt one would have been readily available.

When she finally recovered her hand from her vice-lock shorts, she paid the clerk and went on her way. Her hand looked like hamburger by the time she was through. I paid for my goodies and arrived late for work.

I'm not claiming to be a Calvin Klein, but anytime you have to suck in your stomach and lay on the bed to pull your pants together, it's time to give up your fantasy of wearing a size 8, and succumb to the reality that you're actually a size 16.

If you continue to torture yourself by wearing extremely tight pants, just keep one thing in mind.

Whenever that double reinforced, welded-to-your-pants, cast iron button finally snaps, you're going to put somebody's eye out.

Then, you'll really feel sorry.

Michael Messerly
columnist

to my worries, I was running late for work.

I grabbed a Diet Dr. Pepper and some tangy beef jerky and stood in line. It was while standing there that I came upon this offense to decent Americans everywhere.

The line was standing still and I was growing increasingly agitated. "What in God's name is holding everyone up?" I asked myself.

As time wore on, I kept looking back at the clock watching the precious seconds tick by while my feet were planted on the tile floor. I had enough, I needed to take charge of the situation and somehow get the line moving.

It was then that I saw it.

"You still need 45 cents, lady," the clerk said.

"Well, just let me get my change and I'll be going."

The only problem was we weren't going anywhere. Just as she told the clerk to wait, she attempted to reach inside her right shorts pocket for the change.

The password is attempted.

Her shorts were so tight, she couldn't

The Gateway:

Editor	Entertainment Editor
Jule Larsen	Kathleen Peek
Production Editor	Photo Editor
Dave Boryca	Ed Carlson
News Editor	Copy Editor
Veronica Burgher	Michael Messerly
Features Editor	Advertising Manager
Jodi Boone	Lisa Tosoni
Publications Manager	
Rosalle Melches	

The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring and fall semesters and on Fridays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns, letters to the editor or paid advertisements opinion of the Gateway staff inquiries or complaints advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Committee Inquiry/ at the Gateway office.

1994 Award Winning Newspaper

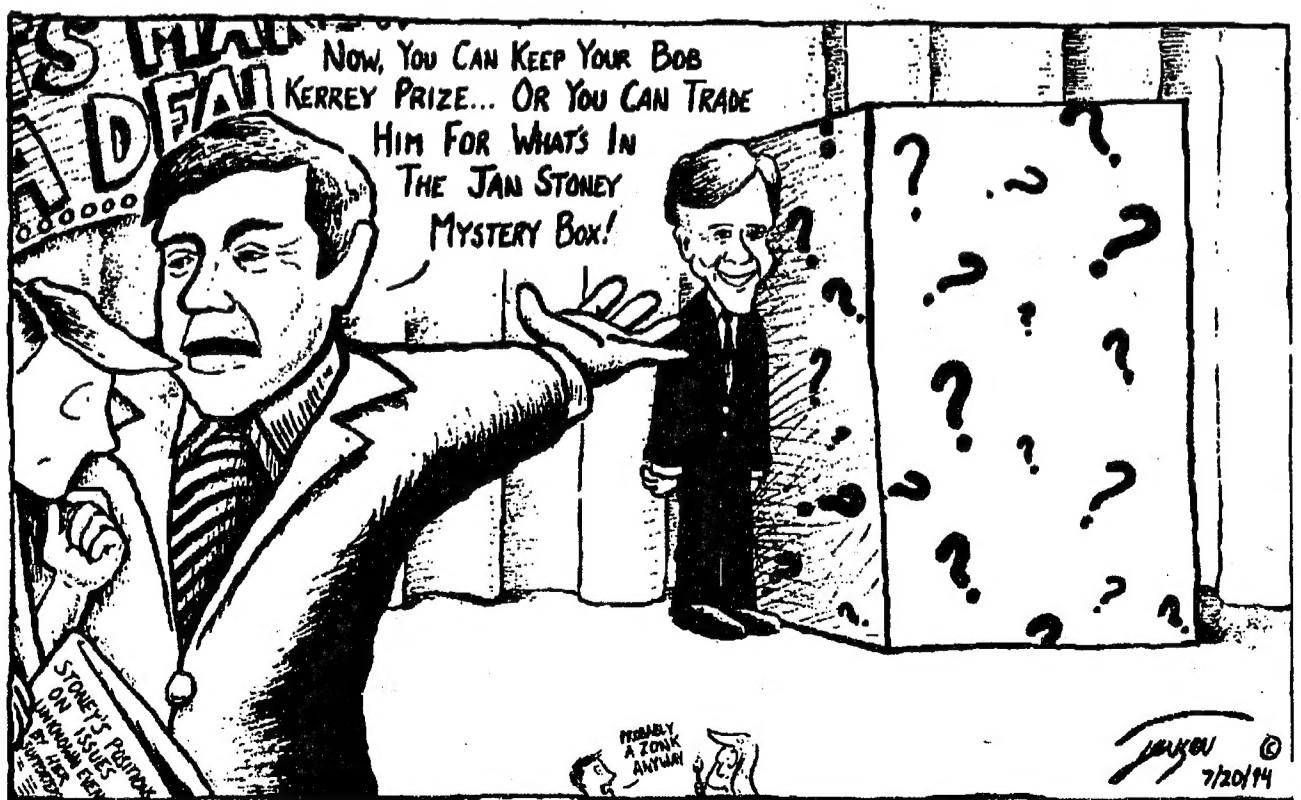
The Gateway is funded as revenue, 30 percent student Government. Typesetting Address: Gateway, Annex Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

Copyright 1994 Gateway. All rights reserved. No material printed here may be reproduced without permission of the editor.

Letter policy: Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the first and last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

One per student, 25 cents each.



Signed Editorials and columns on this page contain the opinions of the authors. The Gateway does not necessarily hold the same opinions.

'Baby' Out of Crib and Imagination

Move over Macauley Culkin, here comes Adam and Jacob Worton.

The Worton twins play Baby Bink, the adorable, bored 9-month-old baby who gives new meaning to how to hassle the bad guys in "Baby's Day Out."

Writer/producer John Hughes takes the "Home Alone" idea a step farther with this production.

Instead of two bad guys, Baby Bink has three would-be kidnappers, Eddie, Norby and Veeko to wreak havoc on in the big city.

CINEMA

review by kathleen peek

Eddie (Joe Mantegna) and his cohorts, Norby (Joe Pantoliano) and Veeko (Brian Haley) think holding adorable Baby Bink for a \$5 million ransom will be as easy as warming up a bottle, reading him his bedtime story and putting him down for a nap.

But Baby Bink has other ideas. He knows this story by heart and as soon as his kidnappers fall asleep for his nap, he proceeds to carry out the plot of his favorite book, "Baby's Day Out."

His adventures take him on the roof, through traffic and into the zoo.

While in the zoo, he befriends a giant gorilla in his cage and watches as the kidnappers try to rescue him from the big ape. But the ape has other ideas, he likes the little guy and doesn't take kindly to these human apes trying to steal his new friend. The ape proceeds to let these bungling crooks know how ferocious an ape can be.

Once away from the zoo, Baby Bink travels on to the construction site of a multi-story building. There he leads his kidnappers on a merry chase high above the streets below.

Though cute and laughable, "Baby's Day Out" strains the imagination just a little too far. The moments of humor are

See Baby, Page 5



'Going Ape'

Baby Bink, played by twins Adam Robert and Jacob Joseph Worton, goes to the zoo on his day out.



The Orb's Pomme Fritz promises to be soothing and otherworldly.

Orb Spins Listeners Out of This World

Sit back, space out and sample The Orb. Touted as "45 minutes of all new mind-altering electronic substances," The Orb's, **Pomme Fritz**, delivers.

The Orb consists of Alex Paterson, with help from DJ Lewis and Thomas Feldman. Their electronic sound is sure to soothe the senses and make you relax into oblivion, whether that's their intention.

Each track on the CD ranges from two minutes to nine minutes in length. With only six tracks, the length of each song leads to a certain monotony.

The title track "Pomme Fritz," is perhaps the most appealing with electronic sampling soothing the senses and relaxing the mind. But be careful, the tracks that follow may relax the mind more than you want it to.

"We're Pastie To Be Grill You," provides a musical glimpse into the great unknown realms of aliens and outer space,

at least what we may perceive aliens to be. "Alles Ist Schöen," will have you wishing on a star. The heavenly sound of "Alles," may make the price of the CD worthwhile.

The Orb has provided ultra mixes for such groups as Depeche Mode, U2, Primal Scream and Mike Oldfield, while their

own success has come mainly from the United Kingdom, Europe and Japan.

Their brand of electronic wizardry has

crossed the Atlantic to provide Americans with a taste of their bizarre and haunting melodies.

Pomme Fritz was released July 12 and is sure to find an audience among a diverse group of listeners. The hauntingly soothing sounds may take a few listens to appreciate, but they're worth a second listen.

Even if techno-pop may not be your cup of tea, **Pomme Fritz** is worth listening and relaxing to.

MUSIC

review by kathleen peek

Voices Bridge Continents

Article contains the
opinions of the author.

Omaha's sister city, Braunschweig, Germany, welcomed 46 members of Bel Cantro, the touring representatives of the Nebraska Children's Chorus earlier this summer.

Although the group tours every year, this is the first venture of such monumental propor-

they enjoyed for the most part, Stroope said.

"I think that by the time our children arrived back in the States," Stroope said, "they were ready for a hamburger and fries once again."

The Nebraska Children's Chorus is the first large group to travel to Braunschweig since the "sister city" concept was originated two years ago.

Omaha Mayor P.J. Morgan set the process in motion during his visit to Germany last year. A reciprocal visit by the German chorus is anticipated for 1995.

Stroope said the idea of children as cultural ambassadors is a worthy one.

While in Germany, the chorus performed the music of England, Austria, Spain, the Ukraine, Canada, France, Norway, Germany and the United States.

They performed in formal, public presentations for the mayors of Braunschweig, Magdeburg and Wolfenbuttel.

The American students also had the opportunity to visit German students during a regular school day and witness the German school system in action. They also had the chance to give informal concerts for their German peers.

The Nebraska Children's Chorus has grown from 110 members at its inception in 1984 to approximately 220 members.

Auditions are held several times a year, with notices of upcoming tryouts printed in the *Omaha World-Herald*, school newspapers within 50 miles of Omaha and various arts publications.

Stroope devotes some of his teaching time to the Nebraska Children's Chorus, which is not affiliated with UNO at this time.

He would like to see a mutually beneficial association with UNO implemented, "to provide on-site experience for those students who are training to be music teachers."

Stroope said such programs at other universities have been successful.

HAPPENINGS

story by emilie mindrup

tions, said UNO music professor Z. Randall Stroope, the group's artistic director.

The trip was particularly appropriate since this year marks the chorus' 10th anniversary, Stroope said.

The tour provided a first trip abroad for many of the participants. They raised the money for the trip by babysitting, doing yard work and presenting a concert called, "Singing for Super."

Ninety companies and 50 parents gave additional support in the form of prizes and financial donations for the event, which included a supper and an auction.

The cost of \$1,080 per student was offset by the \$50,000 raised. Three-fourths of the cost of the trip was for airfare alone.

The group was awarded emissary status, which included a welcome from the mayor of Braunschweig, and provided the group with tour guides, a tour bus and other amenities.

While in Braunschweig, students lodged with members of the Braunschweig Jugendchor (youth chorus), the German counterpart of Bel Cantro.

The visitors were treated to various aspects of German culture, including the cuisine which

From Baby, Page 4

tempered with the knowledge that it's all so unreal.

It's hard to believe an infant can travel the streets of a major city, even taking a bus by himself, without being noticed by someone along the way.

The photography is excellent when it shows the world through a baby's eyes, with all of its wonder at new sights.

The cast is rounded out with Sara Flynn Boyle playing Laraine. Baby Bink's mommy who doesn't quite know how to deal with motherhood until Baby Bink disappears, and Matthew Glave, Daddy

Bennington, who seems more interested in money than fatherhood.

The warmest attention Baby Bink gets from home is from nanny, Gilbertine (Cynthia Nixon).

It's from Gilbertine, who has been reading him his favorite story, that he gets all his ideas for mischief once he's on his own.

"Baby's Day Out" is excellent for children, but adults may find the likeness to "Home Alone" a bit much to swallow.

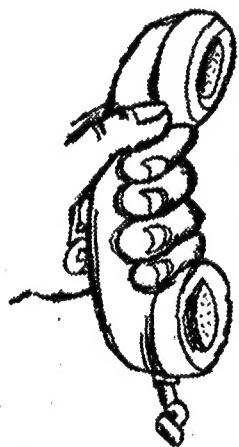
Don't be surprised if "Baby's Day Out" follows its predecessor with a sequel.

WRITERS and COLUMNISTS

GATEWAY needs reporters and columnists for the Spring 1994 session and beyond. Applicants must be able to work on deadlines and have a firm grasp of grammar and wordprocessing skills.

If interested, apply in person at the GATEWAY offices on the first floor of Annex 26 (west campus). Call 554-2470 for more information.

UNO INFORMATION PHONES



- Campus Security
- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one CAMPUS PHONE in each major building.

* The information operator is ready to assist you. You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for information, free notary services, schedules, brochures, etc.

* You can also call 911 or Campus Security (554-2648 or 554-2911) from 33 campus pay phones **FREE**.

IMPROVE YOUR NIGHT LIFE.



Too many accidents are caused by car drivers who didn't see the motorcyclists. That's why reflective vests, bright clothing, and reflectorized tape are so important. They help you be seen. And standing out on a dark, crowded road can keep your evening from being ruined. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

Over 20,000 students, faculty and staff at UNO and UNMC will be reading the GATEWAY on August 12 and 23.

VERY REASONABLE

Advertising Rates

Call 554-2470

To Reserve YOUR Space

REGISTRATION ISSUE

deadline: August 5

BACK-TO-SCHOOL ISSUE

deadline: August 12

Workshops For Youth Stress Positive View

By Jodi Boone

A positive frame of mind is as powerful as the Shoemaker-Levy comet, yet within any earthling's reach.

"Making Attitudes Positive Week" will last from July 25-30 and the project's organizer, Charles Garrett, hopes it will make a great impact on Omaha's youth.

"Omaha is filled with talented and energetic young people," Garrett said. "Very few will find jobs. Some will attend summer school; others will just waste the summer away."

Some of these young people may engage in negative activities if not directed toward something positive, Garrett said.

"I started this week last year to raise the consciousness level of the youth," he said. "Some youths need to be involved in more positive activities, like attitude adjustment, and they need to redefine their role models."

"A role model can be any person supporting a family and good values, be it working construction, hauling garbage or working at McDonald's."

The week's activities consist of three workshops a day at Omaha North High School and a special wrap-up on, July 30 at UNO.

A wide range of workshop topics will cater to almost every person's interests.

Music interpretation, banking, health, gang prevention, life after high school and how to be an entrepreneur are among many subjects to be presented between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Thursday.

The week will come to a grand finale with Physical Fitness Day at UNO's Fieldhouse. The fitness day will feature aerobics and other exercise activities, showing people how to blow off steam in a positive, productive way.

Radio station Sweet 98 will be joining in the festivities at

See Attitude, Page 8



—Ed Carlson

Chatting with the Chancellor

Chancellor Del Weber takes time out of his schedule to chat with international students (from left) Masami Kowabara and Yoshi Nakamura outside the Student Center. See next week's Gateway for a feature on international students at UNO.

Bauer Scholarship Created

By Tim Rohwer

Former UNO Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer and his wife, Jeanette, have established a scholarship to benefit students in UNO's Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Fine Arts.

The Bauers made an initial gift of \$10,000 with the pledge of an additional \$10,000 to establish the Bauer/Erickson Scholarship Fund in honor of their parents.

"It (the scholarship) is a nice mixture of the past and the future," said James Malek, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "It memorializes individuals of the past with an investment in the future for our students. I think it's great."

Jane Steinbach, senior accountant at the University of Nebraska Foundation, said the scholarships will be awarded to upper-level students in those colleges.

"The scholarships will be awarded to junior or senior level students that have a 3.25 or better grade-point average," Steinbach said. "If a junior receives a scholarship, it can also be renewed for his or her senior year, and preference will be given to those students with financial needs. It's a very nice endowment."

Karen White, dean of the College of Fine Arts, praised Bauer's generosity.

"This scholarship will make a critical difference for

students fulfilling their goals here in the Fine Arts College," she said. "We are the beneficiaries of their generosity."

White said the Bauers have always been supportive of the arts.

"Their interest in the arts is very personal," she said. "Mrs. Bauer has long been what's called a fiber artist, someone who weaves as a medium."

The Bauers were out of town and unavailable for comment. However, they have said their interest in education was due to their parent's appreciation of it.

Otto Bauer's parents, Otto and Cora Berlin Bauer, were married in 1924 and worked in a watch factory in Elgin, Ill.

Jeanette's parents, Erick and Hildur Amquist Erickson, immigrated to the United States from Sweden in the late 1920s and were married in 1931 in Chicago. It was there that Erick made a living in construction and building maintenance.

Otto Bauer received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in public address and group communication from Northwestern University in Illinois.

Jeanette Bauer received her bachelor's degree in art and art history from Northwestern and her master's from Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Bauer resigned as vice chancellor of academic affairs last spring and plans to return to teaching next spring.

Cycling Club Pedals To First Road Race

By Terri Grimes

On your mark, get set, go. UNO's new cycling club is racing to gain new recruits.

The club was formed at the beginning of the spring semester by club president Julie Buse. It offers activities such as road and mountain racing for cycling enthusiasts.

The club will have its first road race at UNO on Aug. 13, which is the only one of its kind in the Omaha area, Buse said.

An \$800 list of prizes will be split between different categories of expertise. Cash will be awarded to the top three or six in the event depending on the size of the race.

There is an entry fee of \$17 to take part in the race. Between 50 and 80 cyclists are expected to compete, however, Buse said the club is hoping for an even larger turnout.

Race promoter and UNO senior, Kent McNeill, said there will also be a mountain cycling race at the Old Wyoming Trial.

Unlike the road racing competition, this race will award three medals in each category. The race is nonsanctioned so beginners will be encouraged to participate.

"This will be a chance for cyclists to come out and try their luck in a race," McNeill said.

Besides the race being nonsanctioned, it will not be a part of National Off-Road Biking Association. This means riders do not have to be concerned about a point system.

The club has an organized governing body which oversees everything.

Because the race is unique to the Omaha area, McNeill said the club hopes to attract a lot of people and interest them enough to gain their involvement. The race is open to anyone.

Currently, the cycling club has 29 members. Membership into the club costs \$20, however, people who choose not to join the club but want to race for recreation can submit a \$15 recreational fee to the HPER Building.

Members of the club receive monthly newsletters during the racing season, news of upcoming races and other benefits.

The club has not had an official meeting since the spring semester, but during the fall semester, it will decide on practice times and official meetings.

Buse said she wants anyone interested in the cycling club to contact her at 554-2670 for more information.

From Del, Page 1

the state, who spend a lot of their hard-earned money on taxes to support us, about what kind of university we are.

"The better their understanding of us, the more willing they'll probably be in supporting us. It's not just public relations, it's also talking to the stockholders of this university."

Jim Leslie, director of UNO's Alumni Association who will be making the trip with Weber, agreed this kind of trip is important.

"It's very important, especially for the state senators out there, to understand what we're all about, especially when it comes time for budgetary matters in the Legislature," Leslie said. "Hopefully, we can also attract more students from out there."

The trip, which will be paid for by a combination of state and UNO alumni funds, will last about three days, Leslie said.

The agenda includes an alumni reception in Scottsbluff on July 31, a similar reception in North Platte the following day and a speech by Weber to the Rotary Club in McCook on Aug. 2.

There will be no shortage of UNO alumni to talk with, Leslie said.

"We have about 60 alumni in both Scottsbluff and North Platte and about 15 in McCook," Leslie said. "In fact, we have alumni in all 93 Nebraska counties, which is pretty outstanding."

Leslie said a similar trip to Norfolk and Columbus is currently being discussed for fall.

'Big Ideas' Is a Beacon of Hope

College Press Services

Columbia University graduate student Brigitte De Lay says her big idea was inspired by Juan, a 15-year-old immigrant who was struggling during his first year at a New York City school.

For sophomore Rosemarie Preiner, her idea came after hearing about other Fond du Lac Community College students who were forced to live in their cars because of the lack of affordable housing in the rural Minnesota community.

But it wasn't until De Lay and Preiner were chosen for "The Big Idea" grants that their ideas - one for a mentorship program for minority children and the other for a shared housing project - became reality.

While many college students have an abundance of vision and energy, they are often short on cash. "The Big Idea," a new grant program created by the Jostens Foundation and the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), provides college

students with seed money to turn innovative ideas for addressing their community's social problems into action. During its first year, 10 grant winners were given \$2,000 to launch service programs to benefit their community or campuses, said Ellis Bullock, president of the Jostens Foundation.

"We believe college students hold the key to revitalizing the nation's focus on grassroots volunteerism," Bullock said.

For De Lay, the grant allowed her to launch the Program of Immigrant and Refugee Assistance, or PAIRA, which matches bilingual college students with immigrant kids who need a chance to succeed in school.

De Lay met Juan, the son of illiterate farmers, while she was interning at an East Harlem bilingual junior high school during her first year in graduate school. Although Juan had never received any more than four years of formal schooling in his native Mexico, he was placed in a ninth-grade classroom in the U.S.

"There was no special academic assistance to catch him up on the basics," said De Lay,

who is pursuing her master's degree in social work. "He was enthusiastic and dedicated, but was being stigmatized as not being bright."

Realizing there must be hundreds of immigrant children from all over the world facing the same frustration, De Lay said she came up with the idea for her mentoring program.

"The idea stuck with me," she said. "When I saw information about the grant, I thought, 'This is it, I should do this.'"

Recent research has indicated college students are more concerned with influencing social values than at any time since 1967, a time when many college students were participating in sit-ins and protesting against the Vietnam War. Today's students face a myriad of social problems, and "The Big Idea" grants were designed to empower students' commitment for social change, said Kristin Parrish, COOL's executive director.

Winning projects were chosen from more than 100 entries and were judged by their ability to involve the greater community, potential for replication on other campuses and the involvement of other students as volun-

teers, among other criteria.

Preiner said she found her community to be "very receptive" toward the shared housing program she designed. She works in conjunction with Lutheran Social Services in matching the elderly, single parents and other area homeowners who may want to share living expenses with students.

"It's a win-win situation," she said. "Students can help homeowners stay independent and avoid a nursing home, help out with day care or even share expenses during hard times so they can keep their home."

Final evaluations on whether programs found continuing sources of funding and received widespread community support was done in June, Bullock said. The foundation also plans on publishing a digest outlining the "big ideas" of the 10 winners and 30 other runners-up.

"We'll include information on what went wrong, what went right and contact names so students who want to start similar programs on their campuses can use the book as a resource," Bullock said.

English Not a Game For Major League Baseball

College Press Services

The generic hotel meeting room, filled with only generic meeting room tables, was a far cry from a major league stadium.

But the muscular young men who sat in the room were professional baseball players all, and they were playing a game that night.

The game these players were playing was English. They were learning the language and it was proving as great a challenge as hitting a wicked curveball.

The Colorado Rockies organization has enrolled some of its Dominican and Venezuelan minor leagues players in English classes taught by University of Arizona instructors.

The ballpark was Tucson's Aztec Inn and the dugout was the Saguaro Room. The manager was Kevin Keating, an adjunct lecturer in the university's Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) program. And the players, most of them in their first year of English training, formed an eager group.

"It's all very, very practical," Keating said of the course's content. "Some people call it survival English."

Keating teaches mostly baseball terminology and common English phrases to the 26 players enrolled in the class, because the three week schedule of classes does not afford enough time to teach grammar. Still, Keating said the players are not strangers to the language.

"A guy will get a hit, and they'll say, 'Attaboy, way to be baby,' so they've obviously been around it," Keating said.

Keating uses games in the class to spark the players' competitive spirit. Once, he divided the players into two teams, with each trying to identify as many verbs as possible. The players took it from there.

"The competitive spirit just surged," Keating said. "When one guy would get it right, everyone would give him high fives and low fives."

Elizabeth Templin, assistant director for the CESL program, said language games are the best way to help the players.

"We make them use it," Templin said. "You don't learn language by talking about it, just like you don't learn baseball by talking

about it."

And the players agreed the games were helpful. Javier Diaz, a third baseman from the Dominican Republic, said attending English-only classes was a challenge.

"In the Dominican, we don't speak English, we can only speak Spanish," Diaz said. "We have to know English because we have to talk to the coach."

Mauricio Gonzalez, a second baseman from the Dominican Republic who is in his third year of English, said Keating teaching makes the class easier to comprehend.

"It's easier with him," Gonzalez said. "He's a good teacher."

In one night's class, the first great challenge was having the players explain to Keating how to go from a department store to a supermarket. The players turned on their "English channel" at Keating's request, pantomimed by flipping an imaginary switch on the side of their heads, and the race was on.

"Turn right! Turn right!" the players shouted, and at last they reached the supermarket.

The class was whipped into a frenzy when Keating used some scenes from the movie, "A League of Their Own" to teach some baseball terminology. Keating asked questions about the action and the class responded accordingly.

"Ball." "Strike." "Third base." "High fastball." "Foul ball." "Two outs," they murmured in unison. Keating tried to end the class before the movie's final scene, when Kit (Lori Petty) rounds third and bears down on her sister Dottie (Geena Davis).

"OK, you can all go home now," Keating said with a grin.

"No," they shouted in unison. Kit knocked the ball out of Dottie's glove to score the winning run and the players erupted with resounding cheers. All except for Mauricio Gonzalez, who cocked his head, unsatisfied.

"I want to know what happened next," Gonzalez said.

The players happily filed out of the room, then headed for their rooms or the hotel's coffee shop. There would be another day, another game, another challenge to meet and they wanted to be ready.

From Space, Page 2

performances of students with disabilities.

Vance Valerio, coordinator of SSD through the university counseling center, said most students are not aware of this service. Valerio said he finds that many students do not indicate that they are disabled on their applications.

Valerio receives a print out of all the students who express a need for this service and sends out a letter informing students of the services available. Unfortunately, not all eligible students respond to this letter and do

not pursue their options, he said.

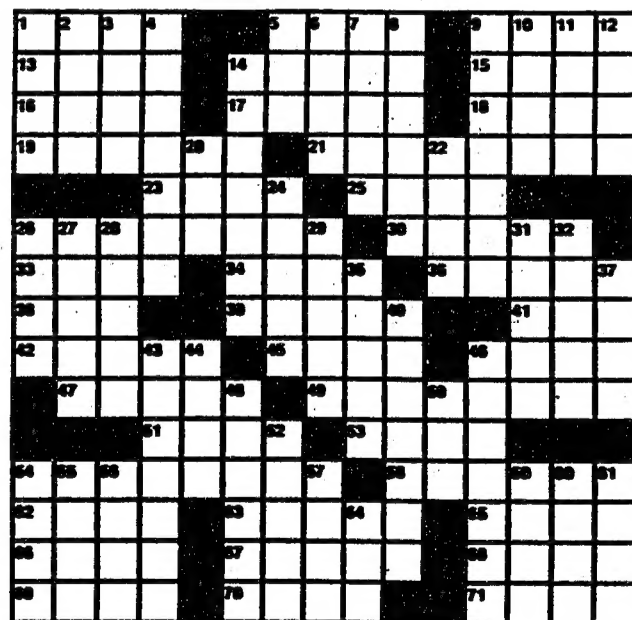
"It's great to be able to have funding for this project," Valerio said. "We're helping the testing center do an even better job of serving all UNO students."

Both Valerio and Fortin-Wavra encourage all special-need students to consider using these services.

Comments or information regarding the services at the center may be obtained by calling 554-2409 or contacting Janet Wacker, the special needs counselor at the center.

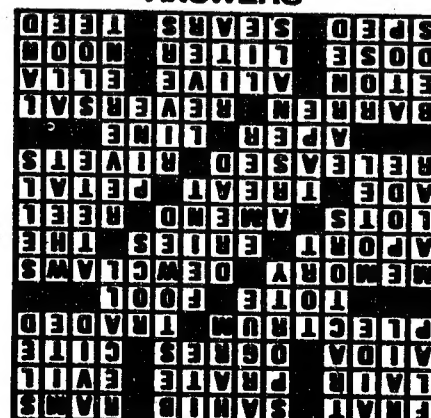
- ACROSS**
- 1 Markdown event
 - 5 Lacking interest
 - 9 Sharp blow
 - 13 Support
 - 14 Hum
 - 15 Party nosh
 - 16 Against
 - 17 Exact likeness
 - 18 Poker stake
 - 19 Personnel list
 - 21 Impetus
 - 23 Pitcher
 - 25 Hershey's
 - 26 Gulf kin
 - 26 Facial expressions
 - 30 Prescribed menus
 - 33 Bowling alley
 - 34 Delicate handling
 - 36 Made a mistake
 - 38 Frost
 - 39 Prying one
 - 41 Wrath
 - 42 Soft flat cap
 - 45 Acid
 - 46 Maneuver
 - 47 Wood dye
 - 49 Offered marriage
 - 51 Chain of rocks
 - 53 Scrutinize
 - 54 Advises
 - 58 Publishing director
 - 62 Otherwise
 - 63 Singing pairs
 - 65 Docile
 - 66 Dregs
 - 67 Wanton looks
 - 68 Frank
 - 69 Wrongful act
 - 70 Catch sight of
 - 71 Speak vehemently

- DOWN**
- 1 Practice boxing
 - 2 It, river
 - 3 Portions of land
 - 4 Typical example
 - 5 Branch
 - 6 Wander
 - 7 Metal bar
 - 8 Thought
 - 9 Kind of wrench
 - 10 Desire
 - 11 Aleutian island
 - 12 Abound
 - 14 Conducts
 - 20 Memorable period
 - 22 Penna. port
 - 24 Inclines
 - 26 Smoothly fluent
 - 27 Speed contest
 - 28 Unable to move
 - 29 Large ladle
 - 31 Threesomes
 - 32 Tennis start
 - 35 Circular journeys
 - 37 Notable act
 - 40 Production method
 - 43 Zealous
 - 44 Bonds
 - 46 TV checking receiver
 - 48 Provoked
 - 50 Cushion



©1994 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

ANSWERS



July 17

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 52 Chimney | 57 Ooze |
| 54 Briton | 59 Bark cloth |
| 55 Margarine | 60 Augury |
| 56 Addict | 61 Torn |
| | 64 Attempt |

UNO with a live remote.

Garrett hopes the activities will encourage increased self-esteem in young people by bringing them together in a structural environment.

"They must realize," Garrett said, "that they must consciously put forth an effort to become positive productive citizens in society."

Garrett hopes the city's youths who attend "Making Attitudes Positive" activities will

meet positive role models. Some of the role models he speaks of include members of Urban Bankers Forum of Nebraska, P.U.L.S.E. (a support system formed for homicide victims' loved ones) and Brotherhood of the Midwest Guardians, who are helping with the event.

"The only thing I get out of putting this together is knowing that I am helping someone," Garrett said

WANTED

RECORDING SECRETARY

- take minutes of bimonthly Thursday-night meetings
- pays \$4.25/hr
- private office in MBSC
- faculty staff parking permits

TYPING ROOM SUPERVISOR

- Mon-Thurs 5-9pm
- Sat 10-2 (hours negotiable)
- pays \$4.25/hr
- 20hrs/wk
- faculty staff parking permit

For info, call 554-2620 and talk to Margaret or stop by SG-UNO office, MBSC 134.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE ARE READING THIS RIGHT NOW.

THIS COULD BE YOUR AD.

CALL 554-2470 TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW.

PART-TIME JOBS!

Are you looking for a great part-time job that would work well with your school schedule?

Look no further!

Our work schedules include 2-3 evenings during the week (4p/5p-9p) and BOTH Saturday and Sunday.

JOBS AVAILABLE:

Customer Pick-up Receptionist	\$6.58/hr
Dock Workers	\$6.58/hr
Equipment Operators	\$7.35/hr

Interested candidates should call M-F 9a-5p, 255-6278, to discuss job qualifications.

Accommodations may be requested by writing to:

Nebraska Furniture Mart
700 South 72nd Street
Omaha, NE 68114

EOE

Weekend Weather

Friday Evening

Very nice, clear skies with temperatures in the low 80s.

Saturday

Mostly sunny and hot with a chance of evening thunderstorms

High: 90°

Low: 60°

Sunday

Mostly sunny,

"super nice"

High: 84°

Low: 62°

Forecast Courtesy Bill Randby and Channel 7 KETV.

WANTED

Women to participate in a research study on balance, to be conducted at the University of Nebraska Medical Center and Boys Town National Research Hospital. Respond if you are 21-30, or 70-79 years of age, white, female, and if you have consumed any beer, wine, or other alcoholic beverages within the last 12 months.

Individuals completing the study will receive \$200.

If interested, please contact Dr. Thomas Jones at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

University of Nebraska Medical Center (402) 559-7512

ARE YOU LATE?

- Free pregnancy testing
- Options counseling
- Abortion procedures to 14 weeks
- Saturday Appointments available
- Student Discount
- Visa, Mastercard

WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER OF NEBRASKA

4930 "L" Street
Omaha, NE 68117
(402) 734-7500
(800) 877-6337, toll free outside NE

WASTED YOUTH.



save \$\$\$ on MUSIC

1,000'S OF CLEAN USED CD'S, TAPES, & RECORDS.

LOW PRICES

NEW PUNK ROCK ON VINYL AND TAPE

Antiquarium

1215 Harney Old Market

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability or marital status.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2848. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Gateway Office located in Annex 26.

ADOPTION

Adoption: Caring couple eager to provide newborn with love, security, a happy home & a bright future. We offer hugs & kisses, playtime, storytime, family values, good education & more. Exp. Paid. Please call Carole & Jerry 1-800-348-4452.

PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS No appt. needed 5001 Leavenworth, M-T 6-8 p.m., W TH FS 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or Bergan Medical Center Rm. 309 TW TH 2-4 p.m. EMERGENCY PREGNANCY SERVICE 554-1000

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & Full-time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5777

LOVE FOR A LIVING

Mature, responsible nannies needed to provide child care in the Omaha Area. Live-in and live-out positions available Call 345-9118

Advertising Internship available at Kidz Magazine. Need part-time person to sell advertising, run ad copy and assist account representatives at Kidz Magazine. Call Lisa at 397-9444

NEED AFTER SCHOOL SUPERVISION OF 2 CHILDREN (AGE 9 & 11), 3:00 TO 6:00 PM STARTING AUGUST 15. EXCELLENT PAY AND GAS MILEAGE. CALL 697-9978.

BABYSITTER WANTED

In home babysitter wanted for part-time days, 3 to 4 days a week. Call 331-7570

Grandmother's in Ralston 4712 S. 82nd St. Now interviewing for part-time tray carriers 11 am to approx. 2:30 pm. Any combination of weekdays available. We offer credit union, discount meals, scholarship programs and performance based pay. Starting pay 4.75-5.50 an hour. Apply in person

HOST/WAIT STAFF NEEDED

IMPERIAL PALACE 112TH & DAVENPORT DAY AND EVENING SHIFTS SOME EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

APPLY IN PERSON 2 TO 5 PM

GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS

Aviation Institute Offering both majors and minors. 554-3424, 422 Alwine Hall.

HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Referral Service 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

SERVICES

MARGARET T. ZITNIK ATTORNEY AT LAW 342-9329

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! Find your next job using our electronic database of thousands of employment openings in all career fields. Local, regional & national job listings. To obtain job leads or information by phone, call 691-0510.

TYPING SERVICES

Ger's Home Office 553-4644 25 yrs secretarial experience. Resumes/Theses/Letters/etc. Laser like print/color flyers. Competitive rates.